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Region To Pay $150,000 For 4-Corners Lot

Peel Regional Council voted Thursday to compensate a former Malton resident in the amount of $150,000 for the out right purchase of a block of land at 2914 Derry Rd., required in connection with the proposed improvements to be made to the Malton Four Corners.

The land purchased is now a deserted parking lot, adjacent to an automotive parts store near the Four Corners. It has a 90' frontage on Derry Rd. and is 210' deep. It was the site of the Avronian Restaurant, a Chinese establishment that was destroyed in Malton's infamous gas-fire explosion of October '69, and never re-opened.

The restaurant was owned by George Lew of Brampton, now retired, who purchased the site in 1951. Mr. Lew used to live in Malton on Merritt Ave. with his son George, who couldn't remember the original purchase price.

Council advised the Property Section to complete transaction, to be financed from the Malton Four Corners-Land Acquisition appropriation in the 1975 Capital Budget.

Bill Anderson, Engineer for the Region of Peel, told The Pilot that the Region will continue to buy up land around the intersection, "bit by bit."

Construction to widen the Four Corners is expected to begin sometime in 1977.

Fund Raising Dance

A Malton rock group, known as "the Nations", now moves on to tougher competition in the International Festival of Music at Harrowgate, England, after winning the Central Ontario Championship in a recent festival at Guelph University. The group consists of (l-r) Orville Cooper, Ann Mackiem, Wayne Belanger, Lorenzo Farranato and Bruce Belanger. To help them on their way, a fund-raising dance is being held on Friday evening, March 26. (see this week's Calendar of Events)

Big Response To Block-Parent Idea

If phone calls are a barometer for success, Malton's proposed Block Parent program is going to be a bonanza.

From a page ad in The Pilot, the newspaper had just hit the newsstands and the houses by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday and by 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Bev. Landriault had counted some 51 phone calls. At a meeting of the Block Parent committee that night, she was requesting an answering service. At last report, she had had 131 responses.

More parents are still required though, so to join or for further information please contact Mrs. Landriault at 677-8956.

Once again, thanks to those many industries and businesses in Malton who made last week's Block Parent ad possible.

Seal Protection Lobby Started

A National lobby is being organized to stop the [illegible] seal hunt.

This annual slaughter is threatening Canada's seal population with extinction within ten to fifteen years at its present rate, according to Dr. H. Dean Fisher, Zoology Professor at the University of British Columbia.

The International Fund for Animal Welfare warns: "It is vitally important that all of us who share a common concern for the seals make their views known to Fisheries Minister Romeo Le Blanc, as soon as possible. Strong public protest is perhaps the one thing that can save these animals from extinction. (Protest effectively stopped the commercial hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.) We urge you to please act now - or be prepared to say goodbye to the Labrador seals."

Malton and Caledon residents who oppose this slaughter should write a protest note to: Fisheries Minister, Romeo Le Blanc, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario; or phone in your protest to the Minister at 613-995-2211 or 613-232-2762.

A note to your member of Parliament, Tony Abbott for Mississauga and Ross Milne for Caledon, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario will be effective.

Busby To Run Again

David Busby

David Busby, director of leadership training for the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, will again seek the NDP nomination for Mississauga North.

Edged out by only 385 votes in last September's provincial election, Busby is confident that non-stop organizing in the constituency plus an active programme of meeting community groups will spell the difference in an election now expected in late May.

The 48 year-old Streetsville resident has been active in local organizations and youth programmes. He plans to camapign on his skill as a listener and an organizer.

According to Busby, the threatened Malport terminal is still a live issue, particularly in the Malton area. "If Bill Davis ever feels that the pressure is off, the Canadian National will have no trouble getting Malport built. The people affected know that."

The NDP nomination meeting will be at Meadowvale Public School on April 1st at 8:00 p.m. Opposition Leader Stephen Lewis will be the guest speaker.

Cancer Victim Needs Your Donations In Fight For Life

Steve Rimmer is going to make it-God willing! There's just too many prayers being offered for him and too much love generated for him to fail; but he still needs your help.

The 18-year-old Brampton resident is a victim of cancer, and he lies today in a hospital bed at Manhattan Memorial in New York, fighting for his life.

Steve's chances are now listed at 50-50, and his doctor claims that a special treatment has saved other patients in worse condition. This experimental, platinum drug treatment uses pills and injections in an effort to flush the cancer out of the body. The Rimmer family believe this treatment may be Steve's only chance to stay alive.

Unfortunately, the cost of such treatment is $25,000, with no support from the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan or the Canadian Cancer Society. So neighbor Ambrose Fagan is heading the drive to raise the money.

Fagan told the Pilot-Reporter Monday that $12,400 had been collected to date. Booths have set up at the Bramalea City Centre and Shoppers World in Brampton to receive donations to the Steve Rimmer Trust Fund. Also, bank personnel in the Brampton area are competing with one another to raise the most money for the trust fund. Also, there have been a myriad of heart-warming stories of donations from people who care.

Still, the fund is about $13,000 short of its goal, and your contribution, no matter how small, will be a step further in that direction.

Donations may be made payable to the Steve Rimmer Trust Fund, account number 20535, care of the Bank of Nova Scotia, 27 Main St. N., Brampton.

Part Of Sports Week '76

Wintario Draw In City April 1

The Ontario Lottery Corporation's 24 Wintario Draw will be seen by more than one million home viewers and a packed house at Mississauga's Glenforest Secondary School.

The draw, which will be held Thursday, April 1, is one of several events in the 2nd annual Mississauga Sports Week '76 sponsored by The Mississauga News, Sheridan Mall and the city of Mississauga.

More than 23,000 prizes and $2 million will be available for this draw, which features two grand prizes of $100,000 and two of $50,000.

Admission tickets to see the draw sold out two weeks after the announcement of their going on sale. Tickets were sold at offices of the three sponsors as well as 55 Mississauga realtors.

TV personalities Fred Davis and Faye Dance, will headline the 30-minute Global Television Network production which will be televised live from Glenforest Secondary at 9 p.m.

Admission doors to the Glenforest theatre open at 7 p.m. and live entertainment will start at 7:30 p.m. when the Mississauga Majorette and Drum Corps and the Kalev Estienne Gymnastics Club take to the stage.

Sports Week '76 got underway March 17 with the Mississauga Amateur Squash championships at the Mississauga Racquet Club and will wind up Saturday, April 3 with a gala star-studded Sports Celebrity Dinner at Sheridan Mall.

The organizing committee of the Mississauga Sports Week '76 Sports Celebrity Dinner announced this year's dinner will take place in the central foyer area of Sheridan Mall.

This year's dinner, which will be held in a nightclub atmosphere, will be a full course sit down prime rib plate.

But dinner won't be the only exciting aspect of the night as many of Mississauga's and Canada's sports celebrities have already confirmed attendance.

Once again awards will be presented to the city's best athletes, both professional and amateur, as well as to the best promoted sporting events of the year.

The newest inductees to the Mississauga Sports Hall of Fame will be added to the list of five charter members during the dinner.

There will also be many special moments. Tribute will be paid to Mississauga's athletes who will be competing in the Montreal Summer Olympics and an Olympic film will be shown during the dinner.

Tickets to the dinner are $20 each or $160 for a table of 10, which includes two celebrities assigned to each table.

Tickets are available from Sigrid Sikorsky of The Mississauga News, 3125 Wolfedale Rd. during office hours, or by calling 279-2211.

There will be only 500 seats at this exclusive dinner and all tickets will be sold on a first come-first serve basis.

Drive-In Bank Opens

Mississauga's first Drive-In Bank opened today in a party atmosphere in Malton.

The Bank of Montreal's new branch at Goreway and Etude Drives offers this unique drive-in service, which will extend banking hours to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Wednesday. Lobby service will close at the normal time of 3:00 p.m. Both lobby and drive-in banking hours are from 10 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Manager Terry Regan hosted an open house at the bank today, with coffee and cake served up for customers and guests.

Your Response On Youth Story Wanted

We're still waiting for your views about Westwood Mall as a youth hangout or meeting place. All we ask is that you circle A or B below and return it to: "Hang Out", care of the Malton Pilot, Westwood Mall, 7205 Goreway Dr., Malton, Ontario. L4T 2T9. You may, if you wish, remain anonymous. Added comments or suggestions are welcome.

A) I, as a resident of Malton say YES: Something should be done about the problem of youths hanging around the Westwood Mall.

B) I, as a resident of Malton say NO: There is no problem with the youths at Westwood Mall; and they have a right to congregate there.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Inquiring Reporter: School Break Doings!

By Sherrie Flaherty
Photography by Susan Mayberry

During the week of March 22 to 26, students of high school and public school age are on their March break. This week The Pilot asks the kids: "What are you doing for the school break?"

Colleen Saunders, 11, 7693 Kittridge Dr., Gr. 5 student, tells us, she is not going anywhere except to her girlfriend's hockey tournament on Friday. She says, "If the weather gets better I'll probably go on a bike trail to Wildwood Park."

Patrick Martin, 15, 3725 Darla Dr., Gr. 9 student, says he is going to parties. The other nights he'll be at home or at a friend's place.

Todd Fidlin, 14, 7297 Verna Dr., Gr. 8 student, remarks, "I usually go down to the pool hall and have a game once and awhile." He tells us they should have something like a drop-in at Westwood Secondary School. He also goes to his friend's house and a couple of times, he and his friend walked up the airport strip to the hotels and looked around. Todd says they might go downtown and to the airport. He says they have already been down to the big city to check out the prices at the pool halls and to visit an arehade.

Billy Blackwell, 10, 7110 Darcel Dr., Gr. 5 student, has just moved here and does not know where his friends live, so he is "just gonna sit at home."

Ross Stewart, 17, 3379 Capricorn Cr., Gr. 11 student, is working at Cable 10 T.V., Mississauga. He helps out doing shows. Ross is going to Niagara Falls for a day and of course, he is taking a rest from school!!

Ross Stewart

Colleen Saunders

Patrick Martin

Todd Fidlin

Billy Blackwell

Bored Youth Could Join Malton COPS

Corporal John Ryan has one suggestion for youth who complain of nothing to do — join COPS: the Cadet Organization of Police School.

COPS meet regularly on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. at Malton Community Hall, Victory Cres.

Sponsored partly by the Peel Regional Police and the Canadian Armed Forces, COPS have 55 members in Malton, including 25 girls, between the ages of 12 and 17-years-of-age. More members are welcome.

To join COPS, or for further information, just drop in Thursday night or phone Cpl. Ryan at 677-5991.

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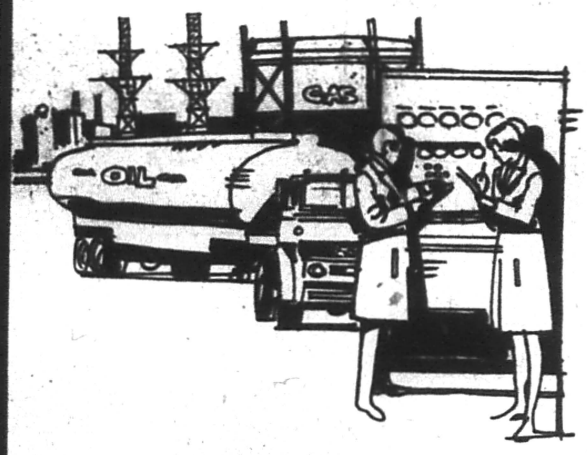

Your Ontario Government's goal, by 1980, is to reduce by one-third the growth rate of energy consumption in the province. To achieve that, eleven Ministries of your Government are working together in the Ontario Energy Management Program.

The Program has two objectives — to find ways to help you cut your own energy bill, and to find ways of using your province's energy more efficiently.

Right now, the Program consists of 70 working projects, including:

- testing ways to reduce fuel consumption in automobiles and farm operations;
- improving the heating and cooling systems in government buildings (which has already cut some energy bills by as much as 20%);
- finding ways to improve residential natural gas and oil furnace efficiency;
- constructing and testing a totally solar-heated home;
- reclaiming waste materials to produce energy;
- sending an "Energy Bus" throughout Ontario to do on-the-spot analyses for industry (so far, annual energy cost savings averaging 20% have been identified).

Practical suggestions on ways you can save energy and money are available from your Ontario Government and from energy-supplying companies.

For more information, write to:
Energy Management Program
Ontario Ministry of Energy
12th Floor
56 Wellesley Street West
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2B7

Ministry of Energy
Dennis Timbrell, Minister

Province of Ontario
William Davis, Premier

Al-Non Celebrates First Year In Malton

Al-non celebrated its first anniversary in Malton with a party-meeting on Saturday.

Al-non is a worldwide organization which deals with the emotional impact of alcoholism on the family of an alcoholic.

The Malton branch meets every Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. at Trinity United Church on Airport Rd. Ala-teen, for the teenagers of the family, meets there Friday nights, at 7 p.m.

There were three guest speakers from Al-non, AAA, and Ala-teen at Saturday's meeting. Following the business session, an-niversary cake was served to the 70 members in at-tendance. The Malton branch of Al-non wish to thank the Alcoholic Annonymous Association for all their help and co-operation during the branch's first year of operation.

For further information about Al-non or Ala-teen, please phone 366-4072.

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Education Corner

Terry Lewis

EDUCATION WEEK IN ONTARIO

This year Education Week in Ontario commences on April 4. The theme for 1976 is, "Knowledge is Under-standing."

Ontario has, for many years now, set aside this special week to encourage parents, taxpayers, teachers and students to get together for activities concerned with education.

There seems general agreement that our present society is far from ideal and that it will need the efforts of all individuals and groups working together, to bring about a better social order. Those who are directly in-volved in education are aware of this and continually strive to bring about needed change.

Education week is meant to be a time for those who are not educators to get together with teachers, to confirm that which is believed to be good, and to seek remedies for that which is not good. It is a time to seek solutions, to foster mutual understanding and to share fairly our responsibilities. If all of us make a concerted effort to apply our knowledge and understanding, then there is renewed hope that an im-proved educational system will lead to a better social life.

During the week of April 4, all Malton public schools will be engaged in a variety of activities for the interest of the public. To parents and taxpayers, do if you can, visit your local school.

PARENTS VIEWS ON DISCIPLINE

Last week I cited statistics on the, ten top problems in U.S. schools. For com-parison, here is part of on Ontario survey to provide information concerning the attitudes of parents of Ontario public and secon-dary school students.

1. 87 per cent of parents thought their children were moderately happy with the education provided, 11 per cent thought their children were less than happy.
2. 85 per cent of parents were moderately happy with the quality of education provided for their children.
3. 85 per cent of parents thought that more emphasis should be given to reading, writing and arithmetic.
4. 53 per cent of parents felt that current disciplinary

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Fish Meeting

The relationship of adolescents and parents will be discussed at a meeting of FISH . . . the Good Neighbor on Wednesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. at Emanuel Church, Balmoral and Cloverdale Drives, Bramalea.

Discussion will evolve around the following four areas: drugs, religion, relationship, and adolescents and parents in counselling. This to be followed by a question and answer period.

The special guest speaker is to be Dale Ackerman, a senior family councillor, who holds a Master's Degree in social services from Waterloo University and a B.A. degree from Wayne State University, in Detroit. Mr. Ackerman has been with Peel Family Services for one-and-a-half-years.

This meeting is open to members of the public, in-cluding teenagers. For further information, please phone FISH, 451-2314; in Malton.

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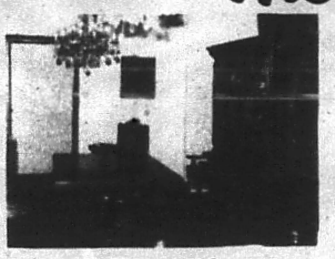
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Editor's Corner

Habitat Conference Doomed To Failure

Habitat, the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, will be hosted by the Canadian government in Vancouver, British Columbia, May 31 to June 11, of this year.

Facts surrounding the reason for this conference are startling, as they are foreboding.

The Canadian Habitat Secretariat writes:

- "The population of the world will double in the next 30 years, adding 3,500 million people to the human family.
- That means building the equivalent of 3,500 cities of one million each. Today, there are fewer than 300 cities with one million population.
- These new people will need 600 million housing units, more than exist in the entire world today.
- Yet according to the World Health Organization, more than one billion people by the end of 1970 hadn't even safe water to drink, much less a settlement adequate for all their human needs.
- Canada itself will need 40 cities the size of Halifax or eight the size of Vancouver to accommodate the net population growth of eight million expected within 30 years.
- Cities, towns and villages, particularly in developing countries, are already in crisis, failing to provide basic facilities and services. Other human settlement problems — unemployment, pollution, congestion, slums, squatter settlements, inadequate transportation, social alienation and crime — are mounting everywhere."

This conference hopes to facilitate solutions to these immense challenges of tomorrow.

But we're betting that not much of anything will come from this world gathering. Oh, the nations will agree that something must be done, but it'll take them eleven days of the 12-day conference to reach this profound understanding.

And, surely, our good friends from the Third World countries will discover some way of blaming the whole mess on the Americans.

Then there's the question of seating the PLO delegation at the conference. This quandary will probably produce more ink than any resolution emanating from the meetings.

No, we remain convinced that due to the inconsistency of the United Nations, the Habitat Conference is doomed to failure.

There's just no more spirit of co-operation existing in this World Body. Too many nations place nationalism and politics before the priority of our earth's survival. They can't seem to understand that, to even last out the century, will require each nation's support.

If the hard reality of Habitat doesn't prove this point, nothing can.

Yes, we're betting that it won't, but this is one bet we hope to lose, or we all pay the consequences.

Pilot Editor

Quote Of The Week

The world tolerates conceit from those who are successful, but not from anyone else

John Blake

Malton Legion Branch 528 made it two in a row Saturday winning the annual invitational curling bonspiel at Humber Highlands for the second year in a row. Branch 1st vice-president Tom Barber, left, presents the championship trophy to team Skip Ted Prendergast, during the awards presentation at the legion hall that night. Looking on are Jack Carr, second; Roley Philion, lead; Doug McHattie, vice; Ron Price, sports chairman; Allan McFater, Molson Rep.; and Jim Ryder, legion curling chairman. Congratulations, team 528.

Malton Legion Report

By Carole Johnson

Jenny Borden reports Branch 528's annual invitational curling bonspiel spelled success for a Malton rink skipped by Ted Prendergast, vice Doug McHattie, second Jack Carr and lead Roly Philion. This rink defended their title retaining the trophy in Malton. Runners-up were Branch 527 Downsview skipped by J. Gilchrist. A dinner dance held later rounded out an exciting day. Many thanks to everyone who helped make this affair a great success.

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A reminder to members of a special general meeting on Wednesday March 31st at 8:00 p.m. to deal with updating our Branch general by-laws. Remember, you the member make the rules we abide by.

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Gail Robertson informs us, the Legionette and Drum Corp are assisting the Easter Bunny, orders will be taken for large lollipops $1.00 each and chocolate Easter bunnies at $1.00 and $2.00 respectively. The phone numbers to call are 677-6074 or 671-1893.

The public can also view this talented group Wednesday, March 31st at 8:00 p.m. on Cable 10 T.V.

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Last weeks euchre results were ladies first Jean Terrion 184, second Doreen Golla 81 and the most lone hands Helene Dunphy 5. For the men first David McGowan with 77 points, N. Sillars with 73 and most lone hands M. Bastedo with 5.

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Remember your 1976 membership dues are to be paid by March 31st!

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This week-end's line up for Friday and Saturday night dances are March 26th, The Dave Green Group and March 27th, The Silhouettes. Come out and enjoy yourselves at these gala affairs.

Old Torch New Flame.

Ladies Auxilary Report

Welcome Springtime. "Calenderwise" it is Spring. Should it snow or blow, officially the season is here.

Another welcome to the three ladies installed at our March 23rd regular meeting. Carol Johnson, Cindy Nagey, Elizabeth MacDonald.

At this meeting, the dates, time, and place, for an interesting, active, Spring, Summer, Fall, season's were given. Your phone committee will be doing their best to contact you.

For further information regarding these opportunities, please read your Easter bulletin. This will be available early in April.

Our "Spring Dance" will be April 10th. This doesn't leave much time to plunge through the closet's for our party finerey. However, those of us "plunging" remember, there will be another "Flea Market" at the branch on April 3rd. A call to Gail Robertson, and your "unwantables" will bes picked up for re-cycling.

Now we have decidcd "Got nothing-to-wear" give Mary Kay a call, Mary has available tickets for the "Spring Dance" five dollars a couple. Playing musicians for the evening will be, the ever popular Silhouettes. So-oo, even with nothing to wear, you will hear the music.

Until the bulletin, please note the two above dates. The following phone no's will assist regarding the above activities. Mary K. 743-5748, Gail, 671-1893.

Letters To The Editor

The 'Assiduous Reader' Strikes Again

Herewith a few comments from your "assiduous reader".

Since the Reporter still arrives in my mailbox, I still read it, and I wish to say that the quality of the reporting of Caledon news has improved considerably since our last little exchange of comments. Ken Asquith is to be congratulated for trying hard to get the job done. He seems to be picking up a lot of news and insights that are missed or ignored by some of the other reporters covering the Caledon scene.

I also note an improvement in the general quality of layout, composition, and production. The "package" is getting more professional-looking as time goes by.

One could only wish that either your reporters, typists or proof-readers (do you have any proof-readers yet?) would learn to spell. Grammatical and spelling errors are still frequent, but this is a problem that plagues all newspapers and most offices these days.

I also reserve my right to differ with your editorial policies, particularly as regards the future development of Caledon, a subject about which I doubt both your qualification or entitlement to speak and your reading of "popular opinion" in the Town.

In any case, as I said, the improvement shown in your publication since I last wrote you has been remarkable, and I commend you for it.

Yours very truly,
James W. Bannister

Library Report

Have you ever brought a document to the library to be photocopied because you didn't want to lose the original? And have you then lost the original? It's amazing how many people have done just this. The originals are quite likely in a file marked "Found in Docustat" in the library's filing cabinet. Some of these documents have been here a year or so. Help us to clear out this file by asking if your missing paper is here.

On Friday, March 26, at 10:30 a.m. children can make Easter cards. We're getting ready early this year. On Saturday, March 27, at 10:30 a.m. they can help decorate a pinata, which will be broken Saturday April 3, when we celebrate Hans Christian Andersen's birthday with a story and a film.

Mrs. Diane Crowe from the Malton Craft Guild will be giving a Macrame demonstration at the Parents Programme, on Thursday, April 1 and 8, at 10:30 a.m. The first session will be to practice tying knots and at the second one participants will try to produce a hanging plant pot holder. Pre-school children aged 3-5 can watch films and listen to stories.

Tuesday, March 30, is the last week of our travel programme, and we've come back home. Films, shown at 7:00 p.m., are "Picture of Canada" and "Family Camping".

The following week we have a welcome speaker from Revenue Canada to give advice on how to fill in income tax forms. Please come and bring your questions.

Don't forget-it's your library doing its best for you in Westwood Mall, Lower Level-Hours Tues.-Fri. 12:00-8:30 p.m. Saturdays 10:00-5:00 p.m.

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Questions & Answers

The Facts About Peel Region

The Regional Municipality of Peel just turned two years old in January and there are still people who don't understand this new type of government.

The Pilot-Reporter has received several inquiries about how Regional government works in Peel. In this week's Questions and Answer report we'll try and shed some light on this problem.

As stated, the Regional Municipality of Peel was born on New Year's Day, 1974 and is one of eleven such regional municipalities formed in Ontario.

Regional government gives residents the advantages of the "two-tiere" form of government. The Region, which has its own Council and administrative personnel, represents one tier. It assumes the task of administering the major responsibilities and costs of government which had previously been carried by the local municipalities.

The three component municipalities of Peel - the Cities of Mississauga and Brampton and the Town of

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Malton Minor Soccer Report

Malton Fails To Make Hat-Trick

The Malton mosquito rep team, coached by Dave Dix, failed to make it a "hat-trick" for Malton last Saturday. Dixie proved to be the better team by winning three games and tying one, giving them six points for the days play. The excitement rose in the last game of the day when the Malton 2 team, coached by Rolph Stritsky, took on the champions, Dixie. They held the score to a 0-0 tie until the last few minutes. They played, knowing, if they could win, it would give the Malton 1 team a tie with Dixie, and another shot at the trophy! Good try guys!

Game Results

Dixie v Clarkson 2, 0-0, Malton 1 v Malton 2, 3-0, Malton 2 v Clarkson 2, 1-1, Clarkson 1 v Malton 1, 0-2, Malton 2 v Clarkson 1, 1-2, Dixie v Malton 1, 1-0, Malton 1 v Clarkson 2, 2-3, Clarkson 1 v Dixie, 0-5, Clarkson 2 v Clarkson 1, 3-1, Dixie v Malton 2, 3-0.

Malton Goal Scorers

Malton 1, Mike Davis — 3, Gavin Menzies — 2, Iain Brown — 1, Tony Vukosa — 1. Goaltender — Donald Ferguson. Malton 2, Ian Collins — 1, Adrian Joseph — 1. Goaltender — Dietz Kellmann.

League Standings

Dixie — 25, Malton 1 — 24, Clarkson 1 — 18, Clarkson 2 — 17, Malton 2 — 10, Miss. South — 10.

Yellow hold onto first place to take the league

The Yellows held onto their one-point lead over Maroon's in last Wednesday's play. By gaining five game points they increased the lead to two points over Maroon. After both teams winning four games and losing one, which gave them eight points apiece, the deciding factor would be goal average. This was also a tie between these two teams, so we turn to the winners of the game when these teams played each other, which was Yellow, with a 3-2 decision. What a finish!

Game Results

Maroon v Red 3-0, Yellow v Green 2-0, Navy v Sky 3-0, Red v Yellow 0-1, Maroon v Navy 1-0, Green v Sky 0-4, Green v Red 0-0, Navy v Yellow 1-0, Sky v Maroon 1-3, Red v Navy 1-3, Maroon v Green 3-2, Yellow v Sky 3-0, Yellow v Maroon 3-2, Navy v Green 4-0, Red v Sky 0-1.

Goal Scorers

Carlo Romano — 6, Fernando Nascimento — 5, Steven Somerville — 4, David Stritsky — 3, Percy Fernandes — 3, Vele Petrovski — 3, Mike Kalenberg — 3, Paul Wiedemann — 3, Rohan Ferrill — 3, Danny Bozic — 2, Arnold Nyholt — 1, Gerry Koutroliotis — 1, Philip Schroeder — 1, Mario Messere — 1, Manuel Carlos — 1, Peter Mayer — 1.

League Standings

Yellow — 69, Maroon — 67, Navy — 55, Sky — 52, Red — 49, Green — 24.

Top Goal Scorer

Fabrizio Pasqualoni with 42 goals.

Cup Playoffs

The Cup Playoffs for the Mosquito-Peewee division took place on Monday. The two teams going through to the final will be Maroon and Blue. The finals will be played next Monday (29th) at Darcel Community School.

Game Results

White v Green 1-0, Blue v Red 2-1, White v Maroon 0-2, Blue v Pale 1-1, Green v Maroon 0-1, Red v Pale 2-0, Green v White 0-1, Red v Blue 0-1, Maroon v White 1-2, Pale v Blue 1-3, Maroon v Green 1-0, Pale v Red 2-3.

Goal Scorers

Maroon — Neil Brown, Frank Meleca, Brian Blanks. White — Gerry Gray (2). Red — Rick Teunissen (2), Anthony Joseph (4). Pale — Philip Fernandes, Tom Robb, Tommy Kelenberg, Mike Davis. Blue — Howard Forrester, Mike Currie (2), Walter Pessotto (2), Paul Redman (2). Green — All games were defaulted.

Registration

The first day of registration was last Saturday. We have two more registration days, on Saturdays, March 20 and April 3. If you want to save $2.00, come along next Saturday to the Community Hall on Victory Crescent. You need your Birth certificate or Passport, O.H.I.P. number, and your parent to sign. Registration after next Saturday will be $14.00. For information call Mrs. I. Kellmann at 677-9891.

Referees Clinic

A reminder that there is a referees clinic being held at Burnhamthorpe Community Centre, on Wednesday March 31, at 7:30 p.m. For any information call John Paul at 677-3594.

Coaches Clinic

A coaches clinic will start on April 5th until May 3rd. Contact Herb Mueller at 677-3418.

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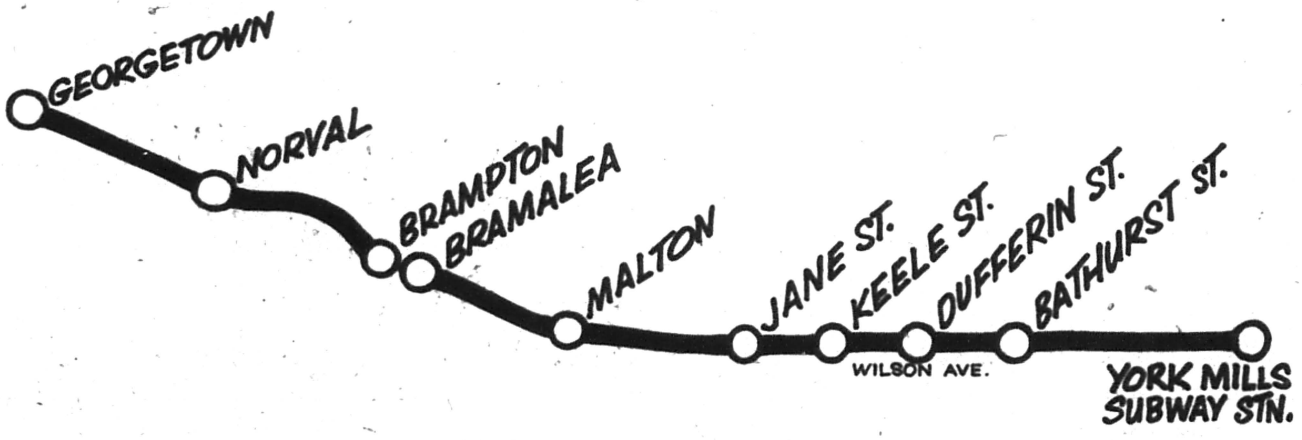

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Houseleague Regular Season

Towers & D &

The Malton Minor Hockey Association's House League closed out its regular season on Sunday at Malton Arena. The playoffs start this Sunday morning, with the semi-finals.

Towers of Goreway and McIntosh Decorating Centre both ended up with 24 points in the Novice division, but Towers was awarded first place by virtue of one more win. D & J Cycle & Sports took the top honors in the Atom division.

The Novice scoring title went to Towers' ace Sam Pace, who finished the season with 29 goals, five assists, for 34 points; and the Atom title was won by Adrian Younger, of D & J, with 29 points on 21 goals and eight assists.

Towers got home first by blanking Decor Wood Specialties, 5-0, while McIntosh defeated Fauld's Haulage, 4-1. Goreway Sunoco finished in the number three spot in Novice by beating Sbrocchi Real Estate, 2-1.

In Atom action, D & J pounded Don Loff Real Estate, 7-4, and Cattlemens Meat Market shutout Advance Rent-All, 4-0, to finish in second place.

Towers will head into the playoff round riding a five-game unbeaten streak. Pace, with two goals, Gord Canning, Mike Reader and Ken Ermellini were the Towers' marksmen, while Frank Elstub picked-up the shutout in net. Pace, Reader, Dean Duric, Chris Lance and Kevin Diamond were credited with assists. Scott Cameron was goal for Decor.

Richard Antczak scored the hat-trick and John Holdforth added a single to help McIntosh to its win. Assists went to Robert Rybroek (2), Tony Schieffer (3), Greg McDonald and John Purves. Kevin Press replied for Fauld's. Billy Dunville was the McIntosh netminder, and Steve Cooper handled the chores for Fauld's.

In the battle for third spot Lance Hamilton, with two goals, paced the Goreway victory. Jamie Pink and Brian Schmidt helped out on those markers. Scotty McLeod scored the lone Sbrocchi goal, unassisted. Goreway's goalie was Rick Lajuenesse; Sbrocchi's was John PaulCanavan.

D & J concluded its season on an eight game unbeaten streak. Domenico Ferrante scored the hat-trick, Adrian Younger a pair of goals, and Mike Michaud and David Malchiondo added singles in

Malton Mushball Sign-Up

That weird and wonderful game of Mushball is returning to Malton once again this summer.

Malton Mushball registration will be held at Westwood Mall on Thursday and Friday, April 1,2,8 and 9. Time of registration each night will be between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Players eligible must be 30-years-of-age or over. Cost of registration is $10 per player.

Malton Mushball hope to field six-teams this season, so there'll be plenty of room for everybody.

For further information, please contact Bob Roberts, 678-2394, or John Deverell, 677-7860.

Remember, Mushball won't be as much fun without you, so register early.

Malton Jets In Finals

Metro Realty "Super Jets" have won the West End Atom "A" M.T.H.L. Division Championship and are waiting to play Eastern Division Winner for Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League City Championship.

Malton Jets defeated Faustina, last years City Champions, Mississauga North Stars and West Mall for the West End title.

Their success in playoffs was due to a team effort with Robbie Baycroft, Captain leading the offensive attack, Craig Falkowski, anchoring defence with Ken VanRaven defending the net.

The goal scorers for the Jets in the finals against West Mall were;
Bill McMullen 4, Robbie Baycroft 1, Jeff Wyman 1, Darrell Wilcox 1, Greg Yendle 1, Graham Laird 1, Tom Keane 1.

Jets took series, 3 games to 0.

Malton Jets	West Mall
5	2
2	0
3	1

The team is coached by: Ray Ford, Adrian Gregory, Jan Falkowski.

Sports Quiz

1. There is a growing trend in hockey to appoint assistant coaches. Mike Nykoluk is an assistant coach with what NHL team?
2. John Ralston, Ted Marchibroda, and Don Coryell are all coaches in what league?
3. Name the only man who has coached an NBA team centered by Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.
4. In what sport does Pancho Gonzales coach?
5. Name the manager of the world champion Cincinnati Reds.
6. Who coached the Toronto Argonauts to their last Grey Cup victory in 1952?
7. Which heavyweight boxer does Eddie Futch manage?
8. Name the coach of the Boston Bruins.
9. John Wooden, the man who established an incredible record as coach of the UCLA Bruins basketball team, retired after last season. Who took over his position as head coach at UCLA?
10. Frank Robinson became the first black manager in major league baseball last season. What team does he manage?

ANSWERS

1. Philadelphia Flyers
2. NFL
3. Bill Sharman
4. tennis
5. Sparky Anderson
6. Frank Clair
7. Joe Frazier
8. Don Cherry
9. Gene Bartow
10. Cleveland Indians

RATING

8-10 Good
5-7 Fair
1-4 Poor

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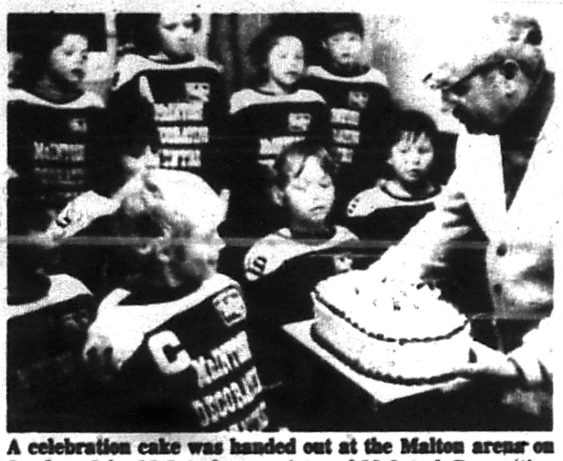
J Win Division Titles

the teams rout of Don Loff. Younger, Richard Niederhumer and John McKenzie collected the assists. Mike Schroeder, with three goals, and Don Elliott replied for Don Loff. Brett Cutajar had one assist. The goaltenders were Joe Purves, for D & J, and Jimmy Shea, for Don Loff.

Gord Pender, with a pair, Jason Kyriakou and Steve Ilkos tallied for Cattlemens, with assists going to Toshi Iwakata, Santi Acosta (2) and Kyriakou (2). Bob Fichtler registered the shutout, while Steve Adams tended the nets for Advance.

The semi-finals will be a two game, total goals affair, with all games two, 20-minute periods, matching the first and third and second and fourth teams in each division. In the six-team Novice group, the fifth and sixth place squads, Decor Wood and Fauld's Haulage respectively, will meet in a two game, total goals consolation round.

The playoff schedule for Sunday, March 28 follows: 9:00 to 9:45, Novice semi-final, Goreway Sunoco vs Towers of Goreway; 9:45 to 10:30, Atom semi-final, Cattlemens Meat Market vs Don Loff Real Estate; 10:30 to 11:15, Novice consolation, Fauld's Haulage vs Decor Wood; 11:30 to 12:15, Novice semi-final, McIntosh Decorating Centre vs Sbrocchi Real Estate; 12:15 to 1:00, Atom semi-final, D & J Cycle & Sports vs Advance Rent-All.



A celebration cake was handed out at the Malton arena on Sunday. John McIntosh, proprietor of McIntosh Decorating Centre presented Captain Richard Antczak of the McIntosh Decorating Centre Team with the cake in honor of the team's second place finish in the Novice division Malton House League.

Houseleague Stats

FINAL NOVICE STANDINGS

	G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
Towers of Goreway	17	11	4	2	57	21	24
McIntosh Decorating	17	10	3	4	48	29	24
Goreway Sunoco	17	8	6	3	43	42	19
Sbrocchi Real Estate	17	6	5	6	29	27	18
Decor Wood Specialties	17	4	11	2	21	43	10
Fauld's Haulage	17	2	12	3	16	51	7

FINAL NOVICE GOALKEEPER STANDINGS

	G.P.	G.A.	S.O.	AVG.
Gord Canning — Towers	5	9	1	1.80
Frank Elstub — Towers	12	12	5	1.00
Total	17	21	6	1.23
John Canavan — Sbrocchi	17	27	4	1.58
Robert Vetro — McIntosh	1	1	0	1.00
Billy Dunville — McIntosh	15	25	3	1.66
Bobby Faithfull	1	3	0	3.00
Total	17	29	3	1.70
Ricky Lajeunesse — Sunoco	16	39	3	2.43
Mike Lucchesi — Sunoco	1	3	0	3.00
Total	17	42	3	2.47
Gil Bossi — Decor Wood	2	15	0	7.50
Scott Cameron — Decor Wood	15	28	3	1.86
Total	17	43	2	2.52
Steve Cooper — Fauld's	11	20	1	1.81
Kevin Press — Fauld's	4	7	0	1.75
Jamie Squires — Fauld's	2	5	0	2.50
Total	17	51	1	3.00

FINAL ATOM STANDINGS

	G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
D & J Cycle & Sports	17	11	3	3	53	30	25
Cattlemens Meat Market	17	7	4	6	40	34	20
Advance Rent-All	17	7	6	4	41	39	18
Don Loff Real Estate	17	1	13	3	27	55	5

FINAL ATOM GOALKEEPER STANDINGS

	G.P.	G.A.	S.O.	AVG.
Bob Fitchler — Cattlemens	17	34	2	2.00
Joe Purves — D & J	17	39	3	2.29
Steve Adams — Advance	17	39	2	2.29
Jim Shea — Don Loff	17	55	0	3.23

FINAL NOVICE SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PTS.
Sam Pace (Towers)	29	5	34
Ken Ermellini (Towers)	19	3	22
Richard Antczak (McIntosh)	16	5	21
Scotty McLeod (Sbrocchi)	16	3	19
John Holdforth (McIntosh)	14	3	17
Jeff Cleary (Sunoco)	12	5	17
Brian Schmidt (Sunoco)	12	5	17
Anthony Schiefer (McIntosh)	6	10	16
Jamie Squires (Fauld's)	9	2	11
Mike Lucchesi (Sunoco)	8	3	11
John Purves (McIntosh)	5	6	11
Gord Canning (Towers)	5	6	11
Troy Lasota (Sunoco)	2	8	10
Lance Hamilton (Sunoco)	6	3	9
Bobby Faithfull (McIntosh)	4	5	9
Brent Tester (Decor)	5	3	8
Steve Kramer (McIntosh)	0	7	7
Gary Corbett (McIntosh)	1	6	7
Kevin Diamon (Towers)	2	4	6
Terry Warting (Decor)	5	0	5
Frank Reily (Decor)	4	1	5
Alex Kyriakou (Sbrocchi)	2	3	5
Jamie Pink (Sunoco)	1	4	5
Robert Rybrock (McIntosh)	0	5	5
Greg McDonald (McIntosh)	0	5	5
Kevin Press (Fauld's)	3	1	4
Paul Cowell (Towers)	1	3	4
Kelly Koski (Towers)	0	4	4
Robert Vona (Decor)	3	0	3
Jeff Skirrow (Fauld's)	2	1	3
Gil Bossi (Decor)	2	1	3
Mike Render (Towers)	1	2	3
Billy Diamond (Sunoco)	1	2	3
Robert Bauly (Decor)	1	2	3
Marco Bagnarol (Sunoco)	0	3	3
Shaun Andrews (Sunoco)	0	3	3
David McCorquodale (Sunoco)	0	3	3
Dean Duric (Towers)	0	3	3
Mark Heino (Towers)	0	3	3
Colin Graham (Fauld's)	0	3	3
Duane Heslop (Sunoco)	0	3	3
Guy Iannotti (Sbrocchi)	2	0	2
Robert Vetro (McIntosh)	1	1	2
Willy Bertola (McIntosh)	1	1	2
Mike Fowler (Decor)	1	1	2
Greg Crawford (Sbrocchi)	1	1	2
Graham Groves (Fauld's)	1	1	2
Paul Vaters (Sbrocchi)	1	1	2
Chris Lance (Towers)	0	2	2
Mark Lewis (Decor)	0	2	2
Darrin Cameron (Sunoco)	0	2	2
Shaune Narine (McIntosh)	0	2	2
Greg Laudriault (Sunoco)	0	2	2
Steve Wismer (Sbrocchi)	0	2	2
Paul Knight (Decor)	0	2	2
Ben Haytolla (Fauld's)	0	2	2
Mike Canavan (Sbrocchi)	1	0	1
Shayne Lockhead (Fauld's)	1	0	1
Pat Capone (Sbrocchi)	1	0	1
Edy Morano (Sbrocchi)	0	1	1
Troy Power (Fauld's)	0	1	1
Jimmy Burke (Fauld's)	0	1	1
Gus Giancos (Fauld's)	0	1	1
Richard Bessler (Towers)	0	1	1
Tim Turnbull (McIntosh)	0	1	1
Tommy Rakovalis (McIntosh)	0	1	1
Neil McKenzie (Sbrocchi)	0	1	1
Jody Hammell (Sbrocchi)	0	1	1
John Canavan (Sbrocchi)	0	1	1
Danny McCallum (Fauld's)	0	1	1
Gary Fraser (Towers)	0	1	1
Jamie Gaspar (Sbrocchi)	0	1	1
Paul Koster (Decor)	0	1	1
Dale Dinino (Fauld's)	0	1	1
Craig Smith (Sbrocchi)	0	1	1
Frank Elstub (Towers)	0	1	1

FINAL ATOM SCORING LEADERS

Adrian Younger (D & J)	21	8	29
Karl Hinds (Advance)	14	9	23
Dennis Bearzut (Advance)	10	12	22
Santi Acosta (Cattlemen)	14	5	19
Mike Schroeder (Don Loff)	15	1	16
Gord Pender (Cattlemen)	12	3	15
Dominico Ferrante (D & J)	12	2	14
Ryan Colter (Advance)	11	2	13
Ron Patrick (Cattlemen)	9	4	13
Doug Elliott (Don Loff)	6	6	12
Gerard McDonald (D & J)	5	5	10
Robert McCallum (D & J)	3	5	8
Andrew Chinn (Advance)	4	3	7
Paul Canavan (Cattlemen)	3	4	7
David Malchiondo (D & J)	3	4	7
Jason Kyriakou (Cattlemen)	2	4	6
Mike Michaud (D & J)	1	5	6
Terry Siskos (Don Loff)	3	1	4
Claude LeBlanc (D & J)	3	1	4
Derrick Cormier (D & J)	3	1	4
Oliver Kluge (Advance)	1	3	4
Sean Henderson (Cattlemen)	0	4	4
Richard Niederhumer (D & J)	0	4	4
Luigi Valvasori (Don Loff)	3	0	3
Toshi Iwakata (Cattlemen)	1	2	3
Brett Cutajar (Don Loff)	1	2	3
Don Elliott (Don Loff)	1	2	3
Steve Ilkos (Cattlemen)	1	2	3
John McKenzie (D & J)	0	3	3
Randy Walker (Advance)	0	3	3
Gerrard Prince (Advance)	0	3	3
Paul Bessler (Don Loff)	1	1	2
Brian McCauley (Advance)	1	1	2
Mike Davis (Don Loff)	1	1	2
Kouji Iwakata (Cattlemen)	1	1	2
John Mitanis (Advance)	1	1	2
Joe Caprara (Advance)	0	2	2
David Smith (D & J)	0	2	2
Vesa Heino (Advance)	0	2	2
Steve Danielson (Don Loff)	0	2	2
Glasford Sharpe (Cattlemen)	1	0	1
Robert Paul (Advance)	1	0	1
Steve Moor (Cattlemen)	0	1	1
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From Caledon East by Cathy Compton

Meet some of the children who participated in the CACY Summer craft programme last year. From left, Tod Jenney, Myles Adkins, Kathy Tesarski, Jane Lambert and Karen Bovair. They are displaying their pencil holder dolls created from coffee tins.

Do you realize that summer is not too far away! At any rate, the time has come to start thinking about the CACY Summer Craft programme. Remember last year, how the children enjoyed making their individual crafts, the little dolls, finger puppets, painting mobiles, paper balloons, shell work etc. etc. during July? Have you any ideas for crafts this year? Also have you any time to volunteer for the children? CACY has planned a meeting for Tuesday March 30th at 9 a.m. at the old Council Chambers (above the library) in Caledon East. Do come to this gathering and give your ideas. Everyone is very welcome.

I'd like to mention the Caledon East Co-operative Playschool Inc. It is making plans for fall of September 1976. They are holding an Open House and registration on Wednesday March 31st at 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at St. James Parish Hall, Caledon East. Do come and meet the teachers and view the school. There is a three year old programme two mornings a week, and a four year old programme-3 mornings a week, both with a limited enrolment. Everyone is welcome!!

Spring is supposed to be here, officially, but looking out the window one wonders. Snow is still sifting across the hills, and the winds are chill. Even the cats (whom I have not mentioned in many a day) are disillusioned about it. During those mild and sunny days they were "full of the old Nick" and spent hours outside chasing their tails The cardinal was singing his Spring Song and trying to tell the world how happy he felt. We saw his mate feeding him a seed from the feeder as he finished his concert, it was as though she were in on the secret of what spring is all about. But, today they looked a little morose as they sat dejectedly on the old ironwood tree. This has seemed like a long drawn out winter and about time we had several weeks of warm and breezy days to put our curtains and blankets on the line...In order to hurry spring along we are growing seeds for the garden and they are doing very well indeed. Marian has mentioned her tomatoes and plants too-she is eager for a chance to get out in her garden once more, and get her hands in the good earth. Sort of perks up the old morale, doesn't it?

What About Marketing Boards?

by Lorna Hillyard Little

Do marketing boards keep down the supply of food products so that the consumer must pay more for his groceries in order to line the farmers' pockets?

Do marketing boards limit production here, or even destroy surplus food while human beings starve in other parts of the world?

Marketing boards do try to match supply to demand for the express purpose of giving the farmer a fair return for his product and assuring the customer of a steady year-round supply of goods at a regular price.

If there were no marketing boards to allot to producers their fair share of the produce required, then farmers would produce when the price was better and working conditions best. Then you would have a flood of milk in the summer when costs of production are lowest. The price therefore would fall and the buyer would be happy. But too soon Old Man Winter approaches; cows must be housed indoors and labour and cost of feeding increase. Then the return to the farmer would decrease, and he would cut down on production. Now the price of milk would increase. Do marketing boards not improve on this situation?

And, the farmer is not exempt from inflation any more than anyone else. Figures from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture research department show that from the spring of 1972 to the fall of 1974, the cost of baler twine (for tying up the hay) increased over 400 per cent; from Feb. 1973 to Feb. 1975, the bulk price of ammonium nitrate (a common fertilizer) rose by 152 per cent.

But, why, (in this age when we know fellow-earthlings far away are dying for want of food) don't we encourage our farmers to produce all they can; and give the surplus to those who need it?

Well, as to every simple solution, there is a catch. Who is going to pay for it? You can see with costs of production increasing, the farmer cannot bear that burden. Would you suggest that the government buy up surpluses and store them for delivery to the place of need as required. And, who is the government? Would you be ready and willing to ante up a larger proportion of your income in order that Canada could do precisely that?

Suppose we should rise to such humanitarian heights; there is still a small consideration. What would an influx of free products do to the economy of the country we wish to help? Do they produce some of this product; or even something the people use as a substitute. Would such action upset their trade agreements with other nations?

When we stop to consider the problem, we see there is no ready solution; and world trade is indeed an involved situatuon.

Therefore it is indeed imperative that Canadians never become dependant upon other nations for their supply of food!

It becomes the concern of every citizen to see that farmers (who make up only 7 per cent of our population and therefore have a very weak voice politically) are able to stay in business.

Canadian pay a smaller percentage of their disposable income for food than do any other people in the world with the exception of Americans. In spite of America's better over-all climate, and larger population, they pay only 2 per cent less of their take-home pay than do Canadians.

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New Hydro Poles For Cheltenham

By Alex Matheson

Ontario Hydro replaced most of its poles along the main street of Cheltenham last week.

The new poles average five feet higher than the old. The new poles are required to carry additional wires for the increased power requirements in Cheltenham.

The old poles will be taken down and used over again where the height doesn't have to be as great.

One workman on the job said that in the thirty years that pressure treated pine poles have been used he has yet to hear of one that had to be replaced because it rotted. Cedar poles rot but pine seem to get harder with age and may last forty or fifty years be added.

The process of drilling the six foot holes and raising the poles into place takes less than ten minutes.

The Bell cable which had been attached to the old poles is scheduled to come down as the cables in Cheltenham are now buried said a spokesman for Bell Canada.

Finally— The Break

By Cathy Watson

Finally! The long-awaited March Break is here and staff and students are putting it to good use. A group of four Mayfield teachers are off in the Bahamas, two language teachers (along with a group of students) are in Rome and Italy. I also know of other students who are presently skiing in Vermont. Then there's us. Poor students who have nothing to do on their vacation. Nonsense! There are plenty of things to do: Visit art galleries and museums, read all those books that you've been wanting to for months, but always had to play second fiddle to those on the English course, get an early start on summer and go swimming in either one of Caledon's pools, get out your bicycle, go to movies, spend the day in the city, or the country! Caledon is just full of very old, very interesting sites. Wander on up the Bruce Trail or the Forks of the Credit. Do anything. Or nothing, if you prefer. Just don't waste the March Break. You've worked hard — you deserve it.

Remember when I said that the school was providing fewer and fewer activities? Well, they're providing one on April 2. On that night Mayfield will be visited by the R.C.M.P. concert band, under the direction of Kenneth Moore. Tickets may be obtained from various stores in Brampton, or Rotarians. I guess I should eat my words.

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Ross Milne Report

— Ross Milne —

Incidents like the recent police tragedy in Calgary can't help but arouse a great deal of public resentment toward the custody and release provisions of the criminal law. I discussed last week the new measures recently passed by the House of Commons to minimize the possibility of similar tragedies. But what about dangerous offenders who are sentenced to jail, eventually obtain parole and after release, commit another indictable offence?

The Government's Peace and Security package outlines a series of measures designed to strengthen the parole system and provide better control in our penitentiaries. Before they are discussed, we should take stock of the objectives which underly the granting of parole. First, above all other considerations, is the protection of society. We have every right to expect full protection from dangerous persons convicted of indictable offences. But, by the same token, it is in society's interests to ensure that inmates are released so that they can begin contributing meaningfully to the general community after they have served a punishment proportionate to the seriousness of their offence and after a reasonable judgment has been made that their release constitutes little or no threat to society.

Presently, an inmate can have his sentence reduced through either statutory or earned remission. Statutory remission is where an inmate is automatically credited with a reduction of one quarter of his sentence for good behaviour. It can be forfeited for misconduct but it may also be restored to the inmate. In addition, an inmate can earn an additional three days per month off his sentence for good behaviour.

Under the new measures, statutory remission will be abolished and replaced by an equivalent measure of earned remission to put more onus on the inmate to behave properly while imprisoned and earn time off his sentence. Remission will be granted at the rate of one day for every two served. And earned remission can be forfeited and once forfeited, cannot be restored to the inmate.

The legislation will attempt to deter escape or attempted escape from prison by doubling the maximum penalty from 5 to 10 years.

Offenders convicted of certain types of offences involving violence who have, in addition, a history of violent crime, will not become eligible to apply for parole until they have served at least one half of their sentence.

The rules regarding temporary releases from penitentiaries will be tightened and supervision of those released on parole or on temporary absences will be increased in intensity.

A commendable part of the package is the provision to allow representatives of the local community to participate in the decision-making process at parole hearings for those convicted of murder or who are serving indeterminate sentences. This local input should ensure that the community's interests are respected when considering whether a dangerous offender should be released.

Some Interesting News & An Interesting Caledon Character

By Ken Asquith

Last Wednesday a gentleman with a long, grey beard sauntered into our office with a small piece of paper in his hand. He smiled, handed me the paper, and asked, "would you like to print this?"

The busy atmosphere of a newspaper office is no place to read or carry on a pleasant conversation, but of course, that's what had to be done. I managed to discover that the little piece of paper contained some rather startling information on the history of the Church of England, and the smiling gentleman knew it. Our conversation drifted from the piece of paper however, since the man in front of me was just too interesting looking for me not to want to know more about him.

John R. Ellis was born on a farm, believe it or not, on Brock Ave. in Toronto July 11, 1894. He has been a resident of Caledon East since 1934, keeping busy with farming and a small business. He spoke of people and situations that just amazed me.

John told me that, "Jim Shaw (Mr. Shaw was the gentleman that recently celebrated his 88th birthday) was the first man he ever saw who had a gas engine on his baler."

He said, "you know there are only four families living on Airport road now that were there when I was a boy." He mentioned the Dixons, the Deans, and the Wards, but the last family escaped his memory.

Mr. Ellis went to school at Kennedy's Corner School, and told me about Sam White, his teacher. "You know, I never knew the man to be late. He rode his bicycle all the way from Snelgrove and walked when he had to, but he was never late. When Sam retired his salary was $500 a year."

John brought in the old, family Bible, and believe me I could have spent hours quietly drifting through the yellow pages. There original receipt was still stuck in the back pages, it was dated August 30, 1893 and scheduled for delivery on Sept. 1, 1893 at a cost of $16.00. An expensive book for that year. In the body of the text was a heading, "History of Religious Denominations of the World." The following history of the Church of England was included, but before we get to that I would personally like to thank John for stopping in and saying hello as well as sharing some of Caledon's history with me.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

It is quite probable that the gospel was preached in Britain by the apostle St. Paul. Ensebins, when speaking of the labors of the apostles in distant countries, adds that some passed over the ocean into these islands called the British Islands. Tertullian, in A.D. 190, says there are places in Britain inaccessible to Roman arms, which were subdued to Christ. From these and other authorities it is evident that the gospel was preached in Britain at a very early day, and that the Church was fully organized there at an early period. It is a history not to be disputed that the British bishops were present at the Council of Arles, 314; at Nice in 325; and at Sardica, 347. These facts prove the early establishment of the British Church, now the Church of England. For five centuries she maintained her independence of the Church of Rome, down to the Saxon invasion. In the year 596, Rome sent over Augustine with a band of missionaries to Britain, and there he found the old British Church regularly organized and established. Hence it is evident that the Church of England does not derive her origin from the Church of Rome, but was well established five centuries before Rome sent her missionaries there. During the invasion of the barbarians she suffered severely and even in the Dark Ages, when the power of the pope was generally recognized in Christendom, there were many spirits in the Church of England who did not hesitate to speak out boldly against the usurpations of Rome, regardless of consequences. But at last, in common with the whole Church of God, she was forced to submit to the authority of Rome, and thus she continued down to the Reformation of the sixteenth century. It was then that she threw off the yoke Rome had imposed upon her, and asserted her independence once more. The work achieved by the Reformers of the Church of England was one of reformation. They did not create a new Church, but reformed and purified a Church which had become corrupt. Thus does the Church of England stand today before the world, and ancient branch of the Church of Christ established in the early days of Christianity. The ministery of the Church of England is of a three fold character, consisting of bishops, priests and deacons, together with two archbishops, who are the head of the English hierarchy, called the archbishop of Canterbury and the archbishop of York. Her form of worship is liturgical, and is found in what is called The Book Of Common Prayer, and the administrations of the sacraments and other rites of the Church.

Char fishing off Pangnirtung reef at low tide.

For Albion Students

Arctic Village Home For A Week

By Marion Balfour

The Albion Student Exchange Programme is sponsoring it's fourth trip to the Arctic. The students are on their way.

Great Whale River in 1970 was first ever for any students from Ontario, to go into the north, Povunguituk in 1972 and Sugluk in 1974, are the others. These three are in Arctic Quebec but, this year they are going to Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, N.W.T. Pretty soon they'll make the North Pole.

Pangnirtung, means "the place of many buck deer" and refers to the great herds that did their summer grazing there a hundred years ago. This country has been well known to whalers from around 1820 but the settlement itself only dates from 1921. It was only in April 1972 that it became one of the first Arctic communities to achieve hamlet status. Most of the decisions affecting the lives of the local people are made by the elected members of the hamlet council. In 1973 the population was seven hundred.

As the temperature will be about 35 degrees below F. skidoo suits, sweaters, mitts, skidoo boots and two pair of long johns are basic equipment. Our students will be billeted in Inuit homes and share their daily life and culture. They expect to eat raw caribou, raw seal and raw Arctic char.

The houses are mostly like our summer cottages. Two bedrooms with bunk beds are the most popular. Igloos are only used on hunting trips or built for special occasions, to prove they can still do it.

When Freida Pinkett chaperoned the tour to Povunguituk she stayed in a one room house. Her hosts were carvers, not hunters. The house was spotless and everything very clean. There being only one room, everything happened there, sleeping, eating and general necessities of living. There was a basin for washing, the toilet was a garbage can and a plastic bag. Cooking is mainly boiling and the heating is by oil heaters. Children are taught not to run, this could cause them to perspire and dampness might cause freezing. If they thought an exchange student was not properly dressed, a mother would get a more suitable garment for him.

Freida tasted all the raw caribou, char and seal but found the raw seal tasted too much like raw codliver oil. She never got a chance to taste it cooked as the Inuit love it and it was all gobbled down with nothing left over.

One night the Roman Catholic priest, Father Andre Steinman, had the women chaperones to dinner and served caribou marinated in wine, with tiny mushrooms. Freida says it was delicious. She still corresponds with Father Steinman, who is now retired and living in Quebec City.

There are plenty of activities planned. One is an all day trip to nearby Baffin Island National Park. This park straddles the Arctic circle and the students will travel by komatic pulled by skidoos. Komatic are Inuit sleds. In looking over "The Beaver" summer 1975, I found some spectacular pictures of the glaciers our students will be visiting. The park includes a coastline with deep fjords and vertical cliffs rising in spots to more than 3,000 feet above the sea.

Ice fishing is also included but, they will need a very long line as the depth of ice is often fifteen feet.

They will visit the weaving and print shop and watch the curing and stretching of a sealskin. Weaving of tapestries is a skill recently acquired by a group of local women. Art flourishes in the form of carvings in soapstone and ancient porous whalebone.

The night before they return the students will have an outdoor picnic. At 35 degrees below zero seal will be served. But how? Raw, boiled or barbequed?

While in Pangnirtung the students will visit Attogoyuit School. Some of those students will be returning to visit our students in September. They will be staying with those students they hosted in their beautiful land of ice and snow.

Russell Noble enjoyed his trip to Sugluk in 1974 greatly. He stayed with the Koperqualuk family who had five rooms in their house. Russell had a private room for sleeping.

Quote from Russell's essay. "The Koperqualuks were very kind in giving me gifts such as a lovely soapstone Walrus carving, the father himself had carved; a pair of mukluks and a parka the mother made; and the lovely Arctic Char."

As Russell had taken them gifts of fresh fruit, in the shape of oranges, some silverware and dishes, candy and cigarettes, I can quite understand that the pleasure was mutual. But what a happy exchange.

The group sponsoring this programme are all parents of this or previous exchanges, who are interested in creating a better understanding between Canadians of different culture. It's a wonderful idea. Sharing with the Inuit and accepting what they have to offer is a very fine thing.

Unfortunately this costs money and the grant from the Ministry of Education, Cultural Exchange Branch only provides $125 per student, while the cost is $440. The students are selling draw tickets on Eskimo Art to help finance the trip. If you are lucky and win you will have a treasure. To get the draw tickets phone any of the students who are going: Michael Holmes, Herb Jefferson, Frank Brown, Kevin French, Jeff Rolph, Drew Taylor, Andrew Pearce, Harry Hopkiss, Susan Reid, Dean Nicholson, Lisa Hutchinson, Robin Christian, Brian Stewart, Fred Snel, Margo Tennant, Keith Sheardown, Paul Hurrell, David Higgs, Karen McCrea, Diane Courtney, Todd Wren or call Mrs. Pinkett at 594-0307.

The counsellors on this trip are Ted Strain who will be in charge, Mrs. Isobel Wheelwright and Mrs. Anne Courts. All these have had children on previous northern exchange trips and had Inuit children stay with them. They are well aware of the great difference in the way of life and the living of it.

Date of the trip — March 18th to 26th.

Travel — Bus to Hamilton, Nordair Jet to Frobisher Bay via Montreal, Nordair DC3 to Pangnirtung.

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The Club is the only one operating in the Malton area and with the present facilities of four courts in Wildwood Park and lighting to be installed early this Spring, approximately 800 registrations can be accepted this year, both adult and junior. Last year membership totalled 500, and with the addition of lights membership is expected to increase so early registration is encouraged.

The lights will be a welcome addition to the club facilities making the tennis day over 12 hours long and allowing the Club to enter a "C" team in the Inter County night time league. This is a first for the Malton Tennis Club.

Membership fees are: family $25.00, single 16 years and over $15.00 and juniors, 8 years to 15 $5.00.

Lessons for both adults and juniors will be available early in the season for both the novice player and anyone who would like to improve his game. Opening day at the courts will be Saturday, May 15th at 2 p.m.

A Spring dance is planned for Sat. May 8th at Hansa Haus Club with a buffet to be served by the catering service at the Hansa Haus. This dance enables members and non-members to get acquainted before tennis season gets into full swing at a small charge of $6.00 per person.

For further information on the Club call Diane Kemp, 677-5128 or Julie Hannah, 621-4210.

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The Town of Caledon has a population of 20,752; '75 assessment, $223.2 million; area 274 square miles. Government: Mayor and nine councillors. Representatives on Peel Regional Council: Mayor and four of the councillors. Municipal offices: East side Hwy. 10 South of Hwy. 24 intersection; postal address Box 120, Caledon. Telephone numbers: Region of Peel, Brampton 457-9400; City of Mississauga, 279-7600; City of Brampton, 453-4110; and the Town of Caledon 927-5234.

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Three brick bungalows will soon adorn Malton's scenery at the northwest corner of Goreway and Etude Drives; but until that time we'll have to put up with the ugly mess that now marks the construction site. Pedestrians would be wise to avoid that corner after an April shower.

Promozione Della Cultura

Father Mauro Mastrodicasa

Cultura esprime ogni atto e fatto personale o sociale, interiore ed esteriore, perfettivo della natura e quindi di tutte le attivita' e gli interessi tipici di un popolo o di una comunita' di popoli in organica gerarchia di valori.

La cultura non e' il risultato di una somma piu' o meno ampia di conoscenze, ma formazione unitaria dell 'uomo che possiede la realta' nella sua adesione alla verita'; come non e' una apprensione passiva da altri, ma personale cosciente libera assimilazione dei beni e valori umani che la convivenza sociale partecipa, senza particolarismi aristocratici di privilegio e di lusso, in un comune e solidale impegno, pur riconoscendo che alcuni di prefererenza possano avere una funzione responsabile di servizio e di guida nel loro popolo e nel loro tempo.

La cultura e' prima un ideale e una realta' personale e poi volto sociale ed espressione storica in quanto il suo estrinsecarsi richiede e crea una collaborazione e un costume civile. Nell 'Opera: "Revelation and the modern World" lo scrittore anglosassone Thornton trova la causa della crisi contemporane e della disgregazione dell 'attuale societa' nell 'ignoranza o nel rifiuto della rivelazione che stabilisce un legame organico e gerarchico dei valori culturali.

L'Incarnazione di Dio non solo permette la comunione tra vita umana e vita divina, ma anche una intima solidarieta' dei valori umani positivi, il loro potenziamento, e la loro glorificazione. Senza la rivelazione, le varie culture, come la storia dimostra, resterebbero dentro i confini della intrinseca limitatezza dei vari gruppi etnici e sulla linea del tempo continuerebbero ben presto ad avvicendarsi in un ritmo incessante di vita e di morte.

Il messaggio cristiano passa come un soffio vitale sulle membra sparse dalle varie culture, le unifica in un superiore principio organico che restaura di continuo le labili gerarchie di valori, senza annullare Dio nell'uomo e l'uomo in Dio.

Solo lo scettico puo' diffidare del valore dell'interminabile fatica dello spirito umano, solo il razionalista puo' appagarsene. Fu grave iattura per la cultura moderna che il razionalismo illuministi confinasse la rivelazione tra le nozioni presceintifiche, ritenedo la scienza da sola capace di fondare la civilta'.

Ovunque la natura esprima e coltivi i suoi valori autentici ivi storicamente la rivelazione e' attesa, perche' si operi la sintesi tra l'umano e il divino di cui l'incarnazione e' causa efficiente ed esemplare. Sono adunque legittime alla coscienza cattolica le diversita' culturali sia del passato, sia del'avvenire; ciascuna infatti realizza qualche cosa che nelle altre resterebbe implicito o inadeguato, e tutte insieme constituiscono il corpo mistico assumibile della rivelazione cristiana, che mentre offre il lievito, chiede la pienezza.

Nessuna forma di cultura puo' diritto presumere quella preminenza e quella autonomia che solo alla rivelazione compete, nemmeno a rigore, la cultura occidentale. Simile pretesa solleverebbbe argine alla universale espansione del vangelo e attcrderebbe con spirito di sopraffazzione il processo riversibile comunione tra le genti. Per l'esculsione di questa comunione, che e' forza coesiva e vitale della compagine delle civilta', la nozione laica o liberale o marzista della cultura, da quanto caratterizzata da un principio informafore isolazionista, anche se programmaticamente messianico, perche' non pienariamente informante i valori culturali nella loro organica strutturazione e collaborazione, ci appar insufficiente e dannosa ai fini di una gerarchica unione e solidale partecipazione dei beni comuni all'umanita'.

(Fr. Mauro Mastrodicasa)

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practices were not strict enough.

5. Parents of younger children expressed more satisfaction with their children's education than parents of older children.

This survey was conducted in eight cities and five rural areas of Ontario and reflects a representative balanced opinion.

PARKING ACROSS SIDEWALKS

In the interest of safety, residents are urged not to park vehicles across the sidewalk. Not only is this discourteous to pedestrians in general, but in particular, it is dangerous where it forces little children, on their way to school, to step into the roadway.

This practice is in violation of city bylaws and will be under the scrutiny of the traffic safety council.

Canada's future lies not with a British-type pie, baked en masse, but with a German one where the baker knows his customers.

ENTERTAINMENT

Malton Quartet Takes Avion Finals

The Carlisle Blue Grass Festival had better prepare for an old fashion country hoedown this summer — the Peanut Butter and Jam Band are coming!

The Malton quartet were just great in winning the Avion Motor Hotel's Amateur Hour final last Thursday night in the Leaky Tap Lounge. Their next public engagement is scheduled for the annual Blue Grass festival in Carlisle, Ontario (near Hamilton), June 4, 5 and 6.

Even without two regular band members, Dave McKnight and his cousin Bill Mclean, who couldn't make it down for the show from their home up north, Peanut Butter and Jam scored an impressive victory.

Led by Danny and Gary Dobreen, and with Bill Ritchie, of Merritt Ave., and Mike Tieseking, 20, of 25 Knaseboro St., pinch-hitting for the two absentees, the band bested four other contestants.

Their music has that special flavor that makes you want to listen to them all night, whether or not you're a Blue Grass fan. Then there's Danny's voice, with its rare quality and inflection that engulfs the ear drums and lets the sound down gently. Many a patron and pretty young girl was seen leaning across their table, trying to catch a glimpse of this Blue Grass music man.

Yes, the Malton band was the home town favorite but they still had to earn their prize of dinner and accommodation for two at the Avion Hotel; and nothing bears this out more than the list of their competition.

All were former Amateur Hour winners in this series, headed by the vivacious and exciting Sophia Theos. Sophia didn't place Thursday but she would have won the Miss Personality award if there was one. She entertained with "The Way We Were", by Barbara Streisand and picked up the pace with Jim Croce's "Bad, Bad Lee Roy Brown", putting feeling into every bump in her gusto performance.

For those of you who have missed Sophia's twin appearance at Leaky Tap, she was featured on Channel 79's Free For All program last Sunday which will be repeated this Saturday night. Check your listings.

The surprise runner-up in the final was Don Moore, who collected his third magnum of champagne in as many weeks. Don had some technical problems with the microphone, but was awarded second place on two of the three judges ballots due to the originality of the numbers. He wrote both of them.

Also competing was Heather Hepburn, a Montreal folk singer, and Lynda Hayden, who offered her rendition of Elvis Presley's "In The Ghetto" and "Country Roads" by John Denver.

The arbitrators Thursday included Lyle MacDonald, of Toronto, an airport worker, and Joe Niro, of Toronto, also a worker at the airport, who celebrated his 22nd birthday this night.

The Amateur Hour emcee is Tom Briscoe. A new Amateur Hour series begins tonight at approximately 9:45 p.m.

Cable 10 Listings

The following is the Cable 10 listenings for the week for March 25 to March 31.

Thursday

Programming begins at 6:55 p.m. with Butt Speaks; 7:00 p.m., Rendezvous with Margot: Gardening; 7:30 p.m., Reality: Park Royal Bible Church; 8:00 p.m., Mississauga City Council Meeting.

Friday

Programming begins at 5:55 p.m. with Jazz Carousel; 6:55 p.m., Butt Speaks; 7:00 p.m., Sports Magazine; 7:30 p.m., Stepsure's Canada: Mississauga East Chapter of Committee For an Independant Canada; 8:30 p.m., Peel County Basketball Finals from J.A. Turner S.S.; 10:00 p.m., Butt Speaks.

Saturday

Programming from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cable 10 Radio; 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Discoteca Italiana; 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. FM Saturday Night.

Sunday

Programming from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday Sweet Sunday.

Monday

Programming begins at 6:55 p.m. with Butt Speaks; 7:00 p.m. Getting To Know You: Peel Regional Police; 7:30 p.m. TBA; 8:00 p.m., That's It; 8:30 p.m. Community Talk; 9:00 p.m., Mississauga City Council Meeting (taped Mon. Mar. 29); Butt Speaks.

Tuesday

Programming begins at 5:25 p.m. with U Titky Kvilky; 5:55 p.m., Know India; 6:55 p.m., Butt Speaks; 7:00 p.m. Images: Streetsville Baptist Church; 7:30 p.m. TBA; 8:00 p.m. ..... and living in Mississauga; 8:30 p.m., Community Talk; 9:00 p.m., That's It; 9:30 p.m., Parks & Recreation Olympic Gym; 10:00 p.m., Communique; 10:30 p.m., Butt Speaks.

Wednesday

Programming begins with Siegha Maltija at 6:25 p.m., 6:55 p.m., Butt Speaks; 7:30 p.m., On Location with the Malton Legionettes; 8:30 p.m., Jehovah's Witness: The Bible's View; 9:00 p.m., Jazz Carousel; 10:00 p.m., Univision; 10:30 p.m., Community Talk; 11:00 p.m., Butt Speaks.

Caledon Fashion Show

Mother's auxiliary of the Caledon Minor Hockey Association are presenting a Spring Fashion Show, on March 31 and April 1, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 with some available at the door. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded. Tickets are available from Isabelle Graham, Sandy McKenna, and Hellen Hamilton. (838-2525).

The following firms will be assisting the show: Make-up Beauty Councillor Jewellery-Sarah Coventry; Men's Fashions Of Canada; Ladies Fashions; The Stepping Stone-Children's Fashions; Bartlett's Shoes-Purses and Shoes; Dixie's Hair Styling-Model's Hair; Parson's Flowers-Flower Decoration.

Bingo For Cancer

Remember, you can play bingo tonight for the Malton branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Proceeds from one game at the Toronto International Bingo Centre tonight will be donated to the Malton branch, to officially kick-off this years campaign. April is cancer month in Canada.

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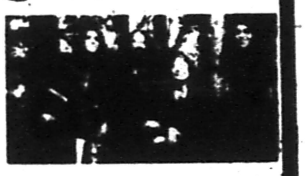

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